

Whig and Courier

BOUTELLE & DURR, PROPRIETORS.

G. A. BOUTELLE, Editor.
All business letters should be addressed to
Boutelle & Durr, and communications to either
of them should be addressed: "Editor
of the Whig and Courier."

THURSDAY, JANUARY 20, 1888.

The Democratic New Orleans Times-Democrat wants it understood that the resolution of the State Convention Indorsing Cleveland was not meant to include his tariff policy.

After November next Mr. Blaine will be engaged by the New York Tribune.

Possible; but first the Herald and other organs will have an opportunity to print "How Cleveland slipped down and out."

The Boston Telegraph thus scores a point in the Mugwump's contemporary: "He sold his principles as to what constitutes an independent newspaper." The fact that it comes from one political party to another is to be taken as evidence of independence. It will next be claimed that the slandering from one side of the street to another is proof of subtlety.

The reason of the President is probably that of the Bright and Cobden school. Happily, the world has discarded doctrinæ as absurd.

As above from so good a Democratic as the Mobile (Ala.) Register seems justified with the assertion of the Cleve-land organs that the free trade uterance of the President is popular in favor with people of the country.

The District Attorney who is charged with being one of the federal officials engaged in the disgraceful conspiracy to inundate the waters in Jackson, Miss., has given up the proposed investigation of a recent election in that city, resolved to have the President from embarrasment do his action which is a practical confession of the truth of the charges, of course, to result in an exposure of the shameful democratic methods in the South. Senator Chandler seems to have scored a "bull" the first shot in spite of the mouthings of the Mugwump press.

The Jackson incident is supply a repeat of what has taken place in the South again where the negro vote was suppressed. The people and the state of Mississippi do not even deny that the negro vote was suppressed at the election.

It would call the attention of the Port-land organ, which tried to have a handle on the report of the Grand Jury (the Jackson election case), to the above in the Democratic Birmingham (Ala.). Surely this Democratic sheet cannot be accused of mistaking facts for political chaff, the charge so vigorously made against the opponents of Republicans over on the Jackson outrage.

Washington Social Life.

(New York Tribune, Jan. 21.)

At the Arlington there were two dinner parties of more than usual interest given on Friday evening. Stephen Chamberlain entertained Secretary Bayard, Justice Field, the British Minister, Professor J. S. H. Field, Dr. T. T. Yule, John Bigelow, Dr. Whittemore, Dr. Davis, Mrs. Maycock and Mr. Burleigh. There would have been twelve men in round numbers about Mr. Chamberlain's round table, but the "World" says: "Many are the preliminaries of the National Convention meeting on Thursday. Should Mr. Cooper be chosen the friend of the President will regard it as auspicious for a renomination by acclamation. Should Mr. Cooper be selected, however, the friends of the Governor will hail it as a favorable omen for his capture of the New York delegation." If the President calls out his force of federal officials he will probably be selected.

Washington Social Life.

(New York Tribune, Jan. 21.)

At the Arlington there were two dinner parties of more than usual interest given on Friday evening. Stephen Chamberlain entertained Secretary Bayard, Justice Field, the British Minister, Professor J. S. H. Field, Dr. T. T. Yule, John Bigelow, Dr. Whittemore, Dr. Davis, Mrs. Maycock and Mr. Burleigh. There would have been twelve men in round numbers about Mr. Chamberlain's round table, but the "World" says: "Many are the preliminaries of the National Convention meeting on Thursday. Should Mr. Cooper be chosen the friend of the President will regard it as auspicious for a renomination by acclamation. Should Mr. Cooper be selected, however, the friends of the Governor will hail it as a favorable omen for his capture of the New York delegation." If the President calls out his force of federal officials he will probably be selected.

The same hour, on the platform of the hotel, Senator Brook had a dinner of twenty covers in honor of "The Judge," and red tulips were the floral decorations.

The guests with Senator Brook, all on Morgan, West, Sherman and Evans' Representatives, Russell, McPherson, Burrows, of Albany, James West, John A. Bichell, and F. V. O'Gorman and Frank Hartman, of "The Judge."

The Charity Ball is to be given on Wednesday night, likely to prove a great social event. Among the patricianesses are the wives of the Cabinet officers. Other ladies who are making active efforts to render the ball a success are Mrs. Sheridan, Mrs. Henry, wife of the British Legation, Mrs. Lester, Mrs. C. L. Moore, Mrs. Anderson. They will give the ball in the National Blues Armory, where the blues band for dancing will be beautifully dressed.

Mrs. Edwards has interested the Diplomatic corps, many of whom will attend the ball. The General, Mrs. Cleveland and her guests. It will be their first appearance in Charley Hall, Washington, though the President has twice gone to Baltimore for charity's sake.

There have been more than the usual number of handsome dinner parties last week. At the other given by Senator Grant, on Tuesday, the table-flowers were LaFrance roses and white lilies. The cards were painted souvenirs of California.

Indicates one gap lacking that the President is getting tired of his warfare on the soldiers. The inconsistency of his course during the last Congress when he vetoed the Dependent Pension bill on the ground of objections that had even more bearing against the Mexican Bill that received his approval, called forth a storm of indignation that seems to have had its effect now that the Presidential election is pending. Last week the President solicited a conference with Commander Rea of the Grand Army of the Republic, an organization which Mr. Cleveland's chief organ, the New York Evening Post has shamefully traduced, and as a result it is hinted that the President is anxious to approve a pension bill in aid of dependent veterans providing the way can be made easy for him to get around his veto of last year. He is ready to come down, but wants to do it with as little injury to himself as possible. "What we want," said Mr. Merrill of the Committee, "is to get a law which will enable the eleven thousand or more old soldiers to have pensions who, on account of the death of medical and military officers, are not legally entitled to prove that their disability originated in the war. In most of the cases every one knows that the disability dates back to the war, but there is no way of proving this, so a pension cannot be granted. We believe the statistics which we have collected are accurate, and that they show, at least, that eleven thousand old soldiers are in the almshouses of the country simply because of their inability to prove their right to a pension under existing law. The Com- mittee is already considering this subject, and they have sent it over. That bill is exactly the bill which was voted, with considerable change in the phraseology and the omission of the so-called pension-pension clause. The Committee seem favorably disposed to the bill, although Chairman Mallon still urges with some reluctance to what was the essential nature of his dependent pension bill of last year."

The Portland papers formally present the name of Bob Henry B. Cleaves as that of a gubernatorial candidate. That is the only name in the report that he is to succeed Lord Lansdowne as Governor of Canada.

Now and then some Mugwump sheet faintly remarks that the Cleveland motto, "It is a public office, a public trust," but when it comes to a pinch we notice that Mr. Cleveland's "appointed" take their posts off and run the machine in the most approved manner he was the case in the Pennsylvania contest. Another evidence of the reform face is found in the case of Postmaster Jeud, of Chicago, who still retains his place in the Democratic National Committee with the entire election of Mr. Cleveland.

The political administration of the Post Office under Mr. Vilas seems to be producing in its natural results in the general demoralization of the service. —*Worcester Journal.*

The Boston Telegraph thus scores a point in the Mugwump's contemporary: "He sold his principles as to what constitutes an independent newspaper." The fact that it comes from one political party to another is to be taken as evidence of independence. It will next be claimed that the slandering from one side of the street to another is proof of subtlety.

The reason of the President is probably that of the Bright and Cobden school. Happily, the world has discarded doctrinæ as absurd.

As above from so good a Democratic as the Mobile (Ala.) Register seems justified with the assertion of the Cleve-land organs that the free trade utterance of the President is popular in favor with people of the country.

The District Attorney who is charged with being one of the federal officials engaged in the disgraceful conspiracy to inundate the waters in Jackson, Miss., has given up the proposed investigation of a recent election in that city, resolved to have the President from embarras-

ment do his action which is a practical confession of the truth of the charges, of course, to result in an exposure of the shameful democratic methods in the South. Senator Chandler seems to have scored a "bull" the first shot in spite of the mouthings of the Mugwump press.

The Jackson incident is supply a repeat of what has taken place in the South again where the negro vote was suppressed. The people and the state of Mississippi do not even deny that the negro vote was suppressed at the election.

Washington Social Life.

(New York Tribune, Jan. 21.)

At the Arlington there were two dinner parties of more than usual interest given on Friday evening. Stephen Chamberlain entertained Secretary Bayard, Justice Field, the British Minister, Professor J. S. H. Field, Dr. T. T. Yule, John Bigelow, Dr. Whittemore, Dr. Davis, Mrs. Maycock and Mr. Burleigh. There would have been twelve men in round numbers about Mr. Chamberlain's round table, but the "World" says: "Many are the preliminaries of the National Convention meeting on Thursday. Should Mr. Cooper be chosen the friend of the President will regard it as auspicious for a renomination by acclamation. Should Mr. Cooper be selected, however, the friends of the Governor will hail it as a favorable omen for his capture of the New York delegation." If the President calls out his force of federal officials he will probably be selected.

Washington Social Life.

(New York Tribune, Jan. 21.)

At the Arlington there were two dinner parties of more than usual interest given on Friday evening. Stephen Chamberlain entertained Secretary Bayard, Justice Field, the British Minister, Professor J. S. H. Field, Dr. T. T. Yule, John Bigelow, Dr. Whittemore, Dr. Davis, Mrs. Maycock and Mr. Burleigh. There would have been twelve men in round numbers about Mr. Chamberlain's round table, but the "World" says: "Many are the preliminaries of the National Convention meeting on Thursday. Should Mr. Cooper be chosen the friend of the President will regard it as auspicious for a renomination by acclamation. Should Mr. Cooper be selected, however, the friends of the Governor will hail it as a favorable omen for his capture of the New York delegation." If the President calls out his force of federal officials he will probably be selected.

The same hour, on the platform of the hotel, Senator Brook had a dinner of twenty covers in honor of "The Judge," and red tulips were the floral decorations.

The guests with Senator Brook, all on Morgan, West, Sherman and Evans' Representa-

tives, Russell, McPherson, Burrows, of Albany, James West, John A. Bichell, and F. V. O'Gorman and Frank Hartman, of "The Judge."

The Charity Ball is to be given on Wednesday night, likely to prove a great social event. Among the patricianesses are the wives of the Cabinet officers. Other ladies who are making active efforts to render the ball a success are Mrs. Sheridan, Mrs. Henry, wife of the British Legation, Mrs. Lester, Mrs. C. L. Moore, Mrs. Anderson. They will give the ball in the National Blues Armory, where the blues band for dancing will be beautifully dressed.

Mrs. Edwards has interested the Diplomatic corps, many of whom will attend the ball. The General, Mrs. Cleveland and her guests. It will be their first appearance in Charley Hall, Washington, though the President has twice gone to Baltimore for charity's sake.

There have been more than the usual number of handsome dinner parties last week. At the other given by Senator Grant, on Tuesday, the table-flowers were LaFrance roses and white lilies. The cards were painted souvenirs of California.

Indicates one gap lacking that the President is getting tired of his warfare on the soldiers. The inconsistency of his course during the last Congress when he vetoed the Dependent Pension bill on the ground of objections that had even more bearing against the Mexican Bill that received his approval, called forth a storm of indignation that seems to have had its effect now that the Presidential election is pending. Last week the President solicited a conference with Commander Rea of the Grand Army of the Republic, an organization which Mr. Cleveland's chief organ, the New York Evening Post has shamefully traduced, and as a result it is hinted that the President is anxious to approve a pension bill in aid of dependent veterans providing the way can be made easy for him to get around his veto of last year. He is ready to come down, but wants to do it with as little injury to himself as possible. "What we want," said Mr. Merrill of the Committee, "is to get a law which will enable the eleven thousand or more old soldiers to have pensions who, on account of the death of medical and military officers, are not legally entitled to prove that their disability originated in the war. In most of the cases every one knows that the disability dates back to the war, but there is no way of proving this, so a pension cannot be granted. We believe the statistics which we have collected are accurate, and that they show, at least, that eleven thousand old soldiers are in the almshouses of the country simply because of their inability to prove their right to a pension under existing law. The Com- mittee is already considering this subject, and they have sent it over. That bill is exactly the bill which was voted, with considerable change in the phraseology and the omission of the so-called pension-pension clause. The Committee seem favorably disposed to the bill, although Chairman Mallon still urges with some reluctance to what was the essential nature of his dependent pension bill of last year."

The Virginia Republicans in accordance with the plan adopted at the National Convention of Republican Clubs are forming a thorough organization for the coming campaign. The platform the President has selected for the Democratic party is not popular in Virginia, which of course is proclaiming itself for a vigorous campaign in favor of protection.

Now and then some Mugwump sheet

faintly remarks that the Cleveland motto,

"It is a public office, a public trust," but

when it comes to a pinch we notice that

Mr. Cleveland's "appointed" take their

posts off and run the machine in the most

approved manner he was the case in the

Pennsylvania contest. Another evidence

of the reform face is found in the case of

Postmaster Jeud, of Chicago, who still

retains his place in the Democratic Na-

tional Committee with the entire election

of Mr. Cleveland.

Now and then some Mugwump sheet

faintly remarks that the Cleveland motto,

"It is a public office, a public trust," but

when it comes to a pinch we notice that

Mr. Cleveland's "appointed" take their

posts off and run the machine in the most

approved manner he was the case in the

Pennsylvania contest. Another evidence

of the reform face is found in the case of

Postmaster Jeud, of Chicago, who still

retains his place in the Democratic Na-

tional Committee with the entire election

of Mr. Cleveland.

Now and then some Mugwump sheet

faintly remarks that the Cleveland motto,

"It is a public office, a public trust," but

when it comes to a pinch we notice that

Mr. Cleveland's "appointed" take their

posts off and run the machine in the most

approved manner he was the case in the

Pennsylvania contest. Another evidence

of the reform face is found in the case of

Postmaster Jeud, of Chicago, who still

retains his place in the Democratic Na-

tional Committee with the entire election

of Mr. Cleveland.

Now and then some Mugwump sheet

faintly remarks that the Cleveland motto,

"It is a public office, a public trust," but

when it comes to a pinch we notice that

Mr. Cleveland's "appointed" take their

posts off and run the machine in the most

approved manner he was the case in the

Pennsylvania contest. Another evidence

of the reform face is found in the case of

Postmaster Jeud, of Chicago, who still

retains his place in the Democratic Na-

tional Committee with the entire election

of Mr. Cleveland.

Now and then some Mugwump sheet

faintly remarks that the Cleveland motto,

"It is a public office, a public trust," but

when it comes to a pinch we notice that

Mr. Cleveland's "appointed" take their

posts off and run the machine in the most

approved manner he was the case in the

Pennsylvania contest. Another evidence

of the reform face is found in the case of

Postmaster Jeud, of Chicago, who still

retains his place in the Democratic Na-

tional Committee with the entire election

of Mr. Cleveland.

Now and then some Mugwump sheet

faintly remarks that the Cleveland motto,

"It is a public office, a public trust," but

when it comes to a pinch we notice that

Mr. Cleveland's "appointed" take their

